

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy weather with lo-
cal showers tonight and Tuesday.
Temperature moderate to fresh easter-
ly winds.

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—

Let a woman be ever so plain,
some man will be eager to carry
her off.—Wakatauki.

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PREMIERS ADJOURN TO PREVENT RUPTURE German Singer May Cause Big Row in Los Angeles

ANCE AND
TAIN AT
INT THAT
ALARMING

Rupture Feared on
Divergent
Policies

POLICY IS BASIS

gence Will Meet
in Eight Days
or Another Try

By Associated Press.
Dec. 11.—Adjourn-
ment of the premiers' conference
for eight days in order to
prevent an open rupture between
Germany and France over the
German reparations was
virtually decided upon,
it was learned today.

French cabinet rejected the
demand for the Ruhr dis-
cussion which Premier Poincare
Prime Minister Bonar Law
Premier Poincare that Brit-
ain was overwhelming-
ly in favor of military measures
in Germany.

had made a demand for
the Ruhr as a guar-
antee of German reparations.
reference probably will re-
sult in eight days in Lon-
don. Meanwhile, it is hoped
that the French and at
least the British will make
military action.

stated in French circles that
the adjournment was
maneuver to prevent an
open rupture between
France and England,
there was little likelihood
of a common basis of agree-
ment between England and France.

further pointed out that in
Premier Poincare's desire to
reach an agreement with the
new British govern-
ment has been forced largely
by the political situation at home
to the Ruhr as the price of any
agreement with Germany.

meeting of premiers scheduled
for Monday was postponed until
the 15th. It was expected in the mean-
time that the premiers would take
the adjournment in an effort
to save the conference from
collapse.

Conference Breaks Down.
Dec. 11.—The conference
of the premiers called to arrange
for the allied financial and
economic conference in Brussels
breaks down, it was announced
this evening. The pre-
miers taken adjournment until

an Succumbs;
at Hospital
Monday Morning

N. Morgan, the grocer,
murderously assaulted on
November 25, and
thick beside the water-
front in Jacksonville, this
morning at 2 o'clock, never having
regained consciousness. Mrs. Mor-
gan's body will be interred at
the home of the Morgans,
Clay county.
Morgan has lived in Palatka
for years, and Mr. Morgan was
well liked by a large
acquaintances.

Condensed News for Busy People

A Summary of the Day's News

Irish irregulars resume repris-
als against free state officials,
attacking homes of Postmaster
General Walsh and other govern-
ment leaders.

French again call for Ruhr
seizure; British are opposed and
success of London conference ap-
parently hangs on slender thread.
King George appoints Duke of
Abercorn governor of Northern
Ireland.

Japanese restore province of
Shantung to China; Peking pays
bandits \$100,000 to refrain from
violence after withdrawal of Jap-
anese troops.

Turkish delegates at Lausanne
say that Ankara is to displace
Constantinople as capital of Tur-
key.

Observers declare that Tchit-
cherin has failed to convince Is-
met Pasha that Turkey shall
plunge into arms of soviet Rus-
sia.

Dublin Sinn Fein women and
girls carry stretchers of laurel
in funeral procession of four ex-
ecuted rebels to Glasnevin cem-
etery.

Pope Pius completes plans for
today's secret consistory in which
he will name eight new cardinals,
among them Monsignor
Bonzano.

Election of new president of
Poland continues to arouse hos-
tile demonstrations.

Swiss union declares that
Hugo Stinnes has invested twenty
million gold marks in Switzer-
land to escape taxation in Ger-
many.

Masked, robed klansman
speaks from pulpit of Brooklyn
church and escapes molestation
by police authorities.

Secretary of Labor Davis in-
vestigates charges that foreign
contract laborers are working in
railroad repair shops.

Public meeting in Washington
approves resolution calling on
president to grant Christmas
amnesty for prisoners held for
war-time espionage.

Clemenceau has benefit of
crisp mountain air in walks out-
side of Pittsburgh in day of rest
on way to Chicago.

Retail food costs increased in
twenty of twenty-one representa-
tive cities in United States in
month ended November 15.

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who added new species to known
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tion, and Bill Whitaker, pitcher
of the Fort Worth club of the
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New Orleans, of the Southern
association.

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For Mionshiners

(By Associated Press)
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pulsed in a sortie yesterday with the
death of an additional member of
their band in the war being waged
against the Menifee county moon-
shiners by the forces of the federal
officers, and the sheriff, to avenge
the death of Agent Duff, slain last
Saturday, the siege of the mountain
stronghold of the Ballard gang has
been temporarily suspended. With
the death of David Treadway yester-
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LOST AVIATORS STILL MISSING AFTER 4 DAYS

Every Airplane on Pacific
Coast Called Into
Search

COVERING 1,500 MILES

Search Shifts to South,
Where Men Reported
Last Seen

(By Associated Press)
Tucson, Arizona, Dec. 11.—Request
has been made of the Mexican govern-
ment for permission for American
airplanes to cross the border in
search for the missing army flyers.
As soon as permission is received a
squadron of planes will start south.

(By Associated Press)
El Paso, Dec. 11.—Every aircraft
unit at the command of the United
States air service along the fifteen
hundred mile border has now been
assigned a definite part in combing
the territory between Fort Huachu-
ca and the Pacific coast in search
of Colonel Francis C. Marshall and
Lieutenant Charles Weber, aviators
lost since last Thursday.

The search shifted to southern Ariz-
ona this morning on two reports
that the missing men had been seen
in that sector.

More Planes Join Search.
Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 11.—The
search for Colonel Francis C. Mar-
shall and Lieutenant Charles L.
Weber, army aviators, who have
been missing since Thursday when
they disappeared en route from San
Diego, Cal., to Tucson, Arizona,
shifted farther south into the Arizona
border strip today as the result of
two reports indicating the presence
of the missing plane and aviators in
that region. Five additional air-
planes are expected to arrive from
Kelly field today to join the search.

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"Mystery Ship" Is Captured With Cargo Fifty Cases

(By Associated Press)
New York, Dec. 11.—The "mystery ship" of the dry navy, recently
obtained to combat the small boats
reported to be active in ferrying
holiday liquor from beyond the three
mile limit, has captured the Thelma,
a thirty-five foot cruiser with fifty
cases of whiskey and a number of
bags containing various bottled
whiskey.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN NEW YORK TO ABOUND IN WATER

Even Policemen Cannot
Look Upon the Cup
That Cheers

(By Associated Press)
New York, Dec. 11.—Further steps
in the campaign to make the metro-
politan Christmas dry were taken last
night in the issuance of drastic or-
ders to every patrolman in the city.

The new regulations are designed
to check up on every saloon, restau-
rant and cabaret in the city, and also
to check up on the police who enter
them.

Officers stationed in premises pre-
viously raided are required to submit
at the end of the daily hours of duty
a report which includes a brief de-
scription of the premises, the names
of the owners, the waiters, bartend-
ers and other assistants; the approx-
imate number of customers served
daily; whether or not the place is
equipped with dumb waiters running
to floors above or below, and what
supplies are carried thereon; whether
there is a stock of liquor and the
numbers of persons interested in the
ticker information. The kind of
liquor served to customers and the
prices charged therefor as shown in
the cash register and the names of
all police who enter the establish-
ment.

JAY-WALKING TERMED DANGEROUS PRACTICE

While all sorts of suggestions are
being made to better the traffic rules
of the city for the protection of
drivers as well as pedestrians, why not
accuse the warning of "Don't be a
jay-walker!"

Take a look at Central avenue any
hour of the day. Drive an automo-
bile through this thoroughfare. See
the large number of persons who per-
sist in crossing the street between
blocks instead of crossing at street
corners.

Is it not a miracle that there are
no more accidents to pedestrians than
occur? There are more jay-walkers,
so-called, in St. Petersburg than in
any city of its size in America.

Warnings have been issued and the
walkers have been cautioned by signs
and through the press. Wouldn't it
be well, if they persist in risking
their own safety and that of others,
to provide a few traffic orders for
walkers as well as for drivers?—St.
Petersburg Times.

INDIANA BANKER SUICIDES

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—James Mc-
Intosh, 55 years old, well-known In-
dianapolis financier and vice president
and director of the National City
bank here, committed suicide at his
home Sunday by shooting himself.
Worry over financial affairs and ill
health are assigned by relatives as
the cause for the act.



TURKISH STRAITS CONTROL REMAINS CONTENTION BONE

Objections Continue to
Follow Each Sugges-
tion

LEAGUE CONTROL HINTED

Turks More Friendly To-
wards Such an Agree-
ment

(By Associated Press)
Lausanne, Dec. 11.—The question
of "how to control the Turkish straits
will be administered—whether
through somebody under the League
of Nations, or under sole international
unit wholly separate from the
league"—is being generally asked by
members of the Near East conference
delegations which have no representa-
tives among the military and naval
experts who are now discussing the
straits problem informally with
Turkish, inasmuch as Russia, Tur-
key, and America are not members
of the League of Nations, there would
be placed under the league or some
other organization.

Ismet Pasha and his Turkish as-
sociates are a little more friendly to
the league idea than the Foreign
Minister Tchitcherin and the other
bolshevik leaders who denounce it at
every opportunity, declaring that the
organization of the nations is use-
less inasmuch as the United States
does not belong to it.

Although some of the French dele-
gates have been striving hard to get
the conference to declare Christmas
holiday, the negotiations are in such
uncertain state that Lord Curzon and
many other delegates regard a long
vacation as undesirable. It now
seems unlikely that there will be
cession of the discussion for longer
than Christmas day, unless it is pos-
sible to sign some sort of tentative
agreement or protocol before that
time.

In Three Months National Guard Draws \$25,000

Twenty-five thousand dollars in
round figures is what the pay checks
of the Florida National Guard cov-
ering the period from July 1 to Sep-
tember 30 will amount to when the
outstanding pay rolls of one or two
organizations come in.

This money is for armory drill
pay of the Guard units situated in
sixteen cities and towns in Florida,
while the engineer companies at
Panama City and Century did not
draw pay for this period, having
not been mustered into service.

This amount would be practically
doubled if every man in the Guard
drew pay for a one hundred per cent
attendance, and every officer qual-
ified for maximum pay status.

CARPENTIER ANXIOUS FOR THE SIKI FIGHT

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Dec. 11.—A second Carpen-
tier-Siki fight seems to be a certain-
ty, according to Le Journal, which
points out that President Roosevelt,
of the Boxing Federation, is inclined to
be clement toward the Senegalese.

"I will box Siki under any condi-
tion at a date to be fixed upon by re-
turn to Paris this evening," Carpen-
tier telegraphed Le Journal from
Brighton, England, last night.
"Please say that to beat Siki would
be the greatest joy of my life," the
telegram said. It added that Georges
was to get the opinion of surgeons
as to the condition of his hands,
which were injured in his bout with
Siki.

A report is current that Siki has
disappeared, but neither his friends

ON BROADWAY Side Lights on Fashion and Fancy

By Lucy Jeanne Price.

New York, Dec. 11.—"Day by day in
every way" it's getting harder and
harder to be secretive about oneself.
Ages to come will undoubtedly look
back on us as the period of the pic-
ture-takers. We shall be the most
photographed creatures who ever in-
habited the face of the earth. Pass-
ports were the first step. A lot of
people complained at having to have
their portraits attached to that docu-
ment. And having seen passport pho-
tographs of several of my friends, I
don't wonder at that. Then came
commuters. Just a few months ago,
the railroads out of New York de-
manded a photographic accompani-
ment to every commutation ticket,
and we had to stop borrowing and
lending them in the good old neigh-
borly way. Now, it's pistol permits!
Our Police Commissioner has just an-
nounced that hereafter every permit
must be accompanied by a photo-
graph of the bearer. Approximately
30,000 persons are licensed to carry
pistols in greater New York. Chief
among them are employees of banks
and other financial institutions and
persons engaged in hazardous occu-
pations. Several ordinary citizens
got permits last year during the
crime wave, and I've even thought
of it myself, but since we've learned our
history becomes distorted, I am not
going to have great-grandchildren
come across my portrait listed as a
"pistol bearer" in some Hall of Re-
cords.

The "Gas House District" has a
fascination for all New Yorkers. Over
and about old Avenue A, it is the
scene of much of the distress of the
metropolis, and a great deal of its
honest labor. It is in greater promi-
nence just now because it is from
that district that Governor-elect Al
Smith came, and of the proudest
boasts of the Boys' Club located there
is that "Al" was a member when a
boy. This Club was founded by the
late E. H. Harriman, and is yet under
the patronage of that family. All the
kiddies who cannot find room in the
movie auditorium of the Club go to
the District Moving Picture Theater.
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American Bankers Have Conference With President

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 11.—Members
of the administrative committee of
the American Bankers' Association
were here today for a three days
business session at which past and
prospective activities of the associa-
tion will be considered in reports
received from its various standing
committees. The program for the
committee today included a call on
President Harding at noon, while
arrangements also had been made
for calls on Secretaries Mellon,
Hoover and Wallace and other gov-
ernment officials during the meet-
ings. The meetings considered will
be indicated in a statement issued
at adjournment of the sessions.

Trades Oldsmar For Kansas City Hotel Property

(By United Press)
Tampa, Dec. 11.—A report from
Lansing, Mich., announces that Ran-
som E. Olds, the owner and developer
of Oldsmar, twelve miles west of
here, has traded his Oldsmar holdings
to the Cornwell Realty company of
St. Louis, for a new hotel at Kansas
City.

nor the police seem unduly alarmed.
The newspapers suggest that he has
been spirited away from the clutches
of interviewers.

LEGION MEN OPPOSED TO SINGING OF FRAU GADSKI

Diva Says She Will Un-
less Physical Force
Prevents

NO LAW TO STOP HER

City Officials Say She Is
To Have Police Pro-
tection

(By Associated Press)
Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—Mme. Jo-
hanna Gadski, diva, had arrived here
today from San Francisco and it was
said by friends "only physical force"
could prevent her from appearing in
concert here tomorrow night. Mem-
bers and posts of the American Leg-
ion and other organizations have
asked the board of police commis-
sioners to bar her from the concert
stage here because of alleged pro-
German sympathies during the world
war and because her appearance
might result in a "demonstration."

It was intimated by the singer's
friends that if the board ruled
against her, she planned to sue the
city. It was predicted that repre-
sentatives of the Merchants and
Manufacturers association, the Bet-
ter Business bureau and the Califor-
nia Music Trades association would
opposition to the legion and its sup-
porters. Mme. Gadski is said to have
been informed by counsel that there
is no legal means to prevent her con-
cert and that she is entitled to police
protection.

The police board has been notified
by the city attorney that it has the
right to instruct the chief of police
to "take steps to prevent a riot by
prohibiting any event which seem-
ingly would provoke a demonstra-
tion."

Rickey Must Add Few More Pitchers to His Cardinals

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—(By The
Associated Press)—Branch Rickey,
manager of the St. Louis cardinals,
plans a wholesale shakeup in his
team before the beginning of the
1923 pennant race, announcing that
every member of his club, with the
exception of secondbaseman Rogers
Hornsby, home run "king" and lead-
ing batter of the National League,
and the catching staff, were on the
market either for sale or trade. Bad-
ly in need of pitchers, the Cardinal
pitcher declared his intention of buy-
ing and trading players in order to
build up the hurling staff, which
for several seasons has been the
club's weakest point. Rickey has
signed up a dozen recruit hurlers,
who are to be taken on the spring
training trip to Bradenton, Fla.

Guns and Rifles Taken by Thieves From Plant City

(By Associated Press)
Plant City, Dec. 11.—Burglars
who broke in the door of the Wells
Hardware company last night stole
nine shotguns and rifles from the
stock. They also broke into the store
of Causey & Co., across the street
from the Wells concern, but no stock
is reported missing.